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REVIVAL OF CHRISTIAN EFFORTS.

While it must be admitted that there exists a vast this world only. adapted to the work to be performed, and also in the has already begun." zeal and self-denying efforts which they manifest, Christian liberality is also vastly increased, and means to carry forward the labours of Christian philanthropy are forthcoming through channels hitherto unknown. Revivals of religion are sought after, prayed and laboured for, and result in vast numbers converted to God. The record of religious progress in Great Britain, and the efforts of British Christians at home and abroad, affords the most satisfactory evidence that, notwithstanding the apostacy of some from the faith, and the cold formalism of others destitute of Christian life, the work of evangelizing the masses is progressing beyond any former period, and a power is going down into the sewers of social life Raikes. He says, "The first School in England, so all over this section of the Lord's vineyard. hitherto unknown there, and rescuing from the depths far as we have been able to discover, held exclusively considered as lost. On both sides of the Atlantic, in foreign lands, and distant missionary fields, Christian hearts are growing warmer and warmer in the good work of doing good to others; denominational differences are no longer barriers in the way of Christian co-operation, and with all the distinctions of different creeds and different forms of Church government, true Christians meet on the same platform, and cooperate in the same work of doing good and saving In this laudable enterprise he was assisted by his souls. This is as it should be. It is generally conceded that the labours of C. H. Spurgeon has had much to do with the extraordinary revival of evangelical religion in England, and the wide-spread and earnest efforts which are being made there to reach and save the masses. The history of Mr. Spurgeon's labours is the history of a wonderful success. It is an illustration of the power of the Gospel to reach and save men. Mr. Spurgeon's labours have been exclusively confined to preaching. The circulation of his sermons, in printed form, have accomplished a work, the whole value of which the disclosures of the judgment alone will reveal. This goes to show the value of the Gospel, and its power in any form to convict the consciences and renew the hearts of men. An article now lies upon our table, from an English periodical, which describes the work and success of this distinguished man of God in his own Church in London. We shall give this article to our

The name of George Muller is another that is identified with the purest Christian philanthropy in England, and whose works afford the clearest evidence of the power of a simple trust in God, combined with earnest prayer. But, beside these, there are hundreds of men and women unknown to fame. and from various social positions, who are now engaged in the work of God, with a zeal and power which is reaching every class of persons, and winning from among them trophies of grace.

But, notwithstanding what is being done, and the success of the labours performed, at no former period, perhaps, has iniquity more abounded, or crime been more prevalent. Murders, seductions, and robberies are especially rife in the large cities of England, and the records of criminal Courts afford the most terrible evidence of depravity and crime. But these things, instead of deterring from Christian effort, inspires with increased energy and faithfulness the men and women employed in religious agencies, and prompts to more earnest, faithful prayer for success. Jehovah's promise is the unfailing warrant of the complete overthrow of the kingdom of darkness, and the subjugation of the world to God. May he hasten this happy event in his own time.

DECAY OF PUBLIC MORALS.

sident said :

dom and virtue of our own. Intoxicated with un--too proud to pray to God that made us!

the Proclamation, says "there is far too much truth the gospel. in the general proposition;" and proceeds to notice several particulars in which this truth is manifest. Among other things the rage for amusements on the part of Christians is referred to. "In our cities," says We are pleased to notice, says the Morning Star, these places of amusement as much as any other of ministers. class of people, and there is no fault found with them At their last General Conference the subject of lay by pulpit, Church or press, Was it wrong for our representation in that body was agitated. In accordfathers to sustain theatres by their presence and their ance with a vote there passed, the members of the money: and is it right for their sons? Was it being Connection, both lay and clerical, have been requestover-religious for our mothers to abstain from the ed to vote upon the subject. A recent footing up of ballet, and is it a school of virtue for our daughters? the various annual conference gives, in round numbers Was there any propriety in the views which once 28,000 laymen and 1300 clergymen for the measure,

upon all they possess, and to hold their property as among them Bishop Simpson, Dr. Durbin and Rev. with this Paper or otherwise, should hereafter be directed to the stewards of God, the war would be an unspeakable blessing. But the country has become effeminate of the resolutions, adopted by the meeting, was ex- 17, 1832, stating that the school would commence on by luxury, and debauched by frivolous amusement. tremely hopeful. They represent the progress of the the first Monday in September next, under the charge Our terms of Advance Payment will in every case in fu- The stern integrity of the people has been corrupted cause as encouraging, and ultimate success as sure. by the haste for riches, until we can see venality and Our Post Office address is Rev. E. McLEOD, Frede- bribery and extortion and enormous plunder by our public men, and we neither blush nor resist. We take it as a matter of course. The war costs twice as much as it ought because the Government is a swindle or stop a rill of the great flood of corruption | tour up the river last winter, Brother Wm. Gulley,

FREEWILL BAPTIST QUARTERLY.

The April number of this Quarterly is received. Its contents are as follows :- 1. The Age of Leo X. marks on the Epistle of Jude. 4. True Scholarship. 5. Romanism in contrast with Protestantism. 6. Our Country. 7. Attack upon the Pentateuch, by a Bishop. 8. Contemporary Literature. SABBATH SCHOOLS.

The writer of the article on Sabbath Schools dates them back at a much earlier period than Robert on the Sabbath, was established by Joseph Alleine, about the middle of the 17th century. A victim of persecution, and recently released from a cruel imprisonment, trembling under infirmities, and dependant on crutches, he assembled the children of his neighborhood on a certain Sabbath for religious instruction. This proving successful, the attempt was repeated, resulting in a Sabbath School of some perwife, and labored for a series of years, till, from a new outburst of persecution, he was obliged to relinquish

t. The next in order, was that by Bishop Frampton, established in 1693, forty years from the first. This was held on every Sabbath afternoon. The principal service was to catechise the children and explain to them the sermon preached to the adults in rank, beyond all doubt, as the greatest event, and the

ROMANISM AND PROTESTANTISM.

The writer on Romanism and Protestantism, presents some wide contrasts between the two systems. 1st. Their moral and refining power. The grand characteristic feature of Protestantism is its reformed ife, its purity of morals, and its power to reform. It teaches that man must live a new life; must turn from foolish and sinful ways; and that he must aim at holiness and purity of life in order to be a christian, and be recognized as a church member. Not so with Roman Catholicism. Their children are born into the church, baptized and confirmed as members. without any new birth or reformation in morals. Roman Catholics may be most loosely immoral, and rites, and perform the ceremonies that the priests pre- spirit, in principle, and in policy." scribe. 2d. Wherever Protestantism goes, books, schools, and general systems of education immediately abound, as its natural fruits. Rome hates the ght, and does not aim at the education of the people. To any system of general education, and to a free school system, the Roman church is deadly hostile. 3. The design and tendency of true Protestantism are to promote freedom of thought, freedom of speech, and freedom of action within appropriate limits. ip our Maker according to the dictates of our own conscience, is the fundamental principle of our Protestantism. But far otherwise is it with the Church of Rome. She has always assumed the right to dic- by the sale of Bibles, since the commencement, tate man's faith, and say what he may, and what he may not believe, and how he may not, and how he shall worship. The right of conscience she denies to her subjects; and her entire history has been writ- of articles of ciothing, furniture, provisions, etc., have ten in the blood of her martyrs, more than fifteen been given for the use of the orphans. millions of whom she has put to death, for no other offence than freedom of thought. Fifteen millions in God! What a confirmation of the promise- are obtained. Earnest Christian sailors also seek the of God's people slaughtered by the church of Rome. "TRUST IN THE LORD, and do good; so shalt thou salvation of their shipmates. 4. One of the greatest glories of the Protestant dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed." Yesterday (the 80th ult.) was the day appointed church is its efforts and its success in translating. (Psalm xxxvii. 3.) We would recommend the volume, by the President of the United States for fasting, hu- planting, and circulating copies of the Holy Scrip- "Muller's Life of Trust," to all our readers. A candid miliation, and prayer. In his Proclamation the Pre. tures, thus seeking to make the Bible the light of the and prayerful perusal of its pages cannot fail to world in reality. There is nothing that Rome seems strengthen the confidence of the reader in the faithful- any minister of the gospel who would come to labor We have been the recipients of the choicest boun. to dread so much as the Bible. The common English ness of God, and the efficacy of believing prayer. ties of heaven. We have been preserved, these version is not allowed a general circulation among We regret that some of our contemporaries rather catholic. The intrigues of the Romish priests against many years, in peace and prosperity. We have grown Catholic families. A recent decree of the present censure Mr. Muller for saying he has not canvassed the government, resulting at last in the French ingrown. But we have forgotten the gracious hand Pope is, "Whosoever is guilty of bringing into for funds, when, they say, in the very act of telling this be is canyassing. We cannot see it so. Mr. which preserved us in peace, and multiplied and en. Rome any copy of the Bible in the Italian language this he is canvassing. We cannot see it so. Mr.

broken success, we have become too self-sufficient to There are now evident signs that the 1260 years of feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace her rule are nearly expired, and soon may we expect to see this tyrant power "consumed by the bright-The N. Y. Observer in commenting on this part of ness of Christ's coming" in the glory and power of truthful statement of facts, and leaves it with God to

> LAY REPRESENTATION AMONG THE METHODISTS.

the Observer, "amusements which were once consid- among our Methodist Episcopai brothren a tendencey every believer to possess in his measure. ered as exclusively the property of those who are not to liberalize their form of church government. The Christians, are now sought for by professors of reli- present episcopal system fails in several points to gion with as much zest and frequency as by the give entire satisfaction. Especially is this true of world. We can remember the time, and not half a the great central idea of Episcopacy-government by century ago, when balls and theatres and operas the clergy. As at present constituted, both their were regarded as altogether unfit for the entertainwere regarded as altogether unfit for the entertainGeneral Conference—which answers very nearly to

We expect frequent contributions from his pen heresocieties, to deserve their name, are sometimes burA correspondent of the Times gives an interesting. ment of Christians; and to frequent them, would our own General Conference, except that its decisions after. The Grande Ligne Mission forms the subject dened in a similar manner. The report before me A correspondent of the Times gives an interesting subject a church member to discipline. But times have less the character of advice, and more that of of his letter this week. This is an energetic and opens, therefore, with the statement that the year for working men. For 4½d, the Glasgow orkman tian ministers assist in erecting opera houses; the answering somewhat to our Yearly Meetings, though can nave a pint of peasoup, a plate of not meat, potatical trials and difficulties which have kept the laborers toes, and eight ounces of bread as a dinner, "sufficient class miners have also been sent out by the same sons and daughters of ministers, elders and deacons, clothed with more authority and entrusted with last report, and the present prospects of the mission. bowed down before the Lord. "Of the latter," it is for any but a very exorbitant appetite." The writer company.--Journal.

obtained on these subjects, and is the present prac- and 46,000 laymen and 3000 clergymen against it-a ably together.

tice of church members an improvement upon the result that would have been discouraging, if the vote straight-laced puritanical notions of the past genera- had embraced all the membership. But so light a tion? Or, is it consistent with the life of Christ in vote in a sect that numbers its hundreds of thousands, State Seminary, recently preached an Educational Firtsen Dollars-we will send them one copy extra for table one day and in the theatre or opera the next? in favor of the movement have too much energy thus among Freewill Baptists to establish Denominational to let it drop. A large convention of the laymen in Schools, he said :-"If the chastisement of war should lead the Chris- New York and its vicinity was held a few weeks tians of the whole country to write Homness unto since to consider the matter. Several prominent tionally. The first notice of this institution appeared THE LORD upon the door-posts of their houses, and clergymen were present and addressed the meeting-

THE REVIVAL AT CAMPOBELLO.

CAMPOBELLO, WILSON'S BEACH, April 8th, 1863. BRO. McLEOD .- As I am writing to you on busilaboured with the people here at the Beach, and a len!! amount of religious profession that is destitute of vital "We record these things as evidences of social devery good work of grace was experienced. The piety, it is, nevertheless, true that at no period in the generacy: as signs of a decay of public virtue: Church was in a good active state, and a number had The Rev. Mr. Penney, Pastor of the Freewill Baphistory of the Christian Church since the apostolic tokens of a departure from that stern moral soundness experienced religion, and nine had been baptized predays, has there been greater efforts made to spread and vigor that belong to a living, advancing mighty vious to my leaving home. But about the middle of of the Foreign Mission Society \$1800, and rethe knowledge of Christ among the ignorant and des- people, able to stand before its enemies, and defy a January the work took a new start, and quite a num- marks:titute, or to ameliorate the condition of the wretched world in arms. Such decay preceded and compelled ber more professed religion. Brother Johnson bap- This sum has been obtained by the weekly offering year, nine persons made profession of their faith in heat of the sun. Farming, nor even gardening, have are enlisted in the good work, and laboring side by virtue, then the stamina of the State is gone, and it after I came home, in company with brethern Malloch side in the cause of Christ. Prayer is seeming to be only wants a foreign foe or domestic dissension to and Babcock, I organized a branch of the Church on would our exhausted treasuries be filled." wonderfully answered in the increase of labourers complete the catastrophe which internal corruption | the upper part of the Island, consisting of 23 members, which has increased to about 30, with a good prospect of others being added. The brethren here ing Star as follows:are encouraged to go forward in the Divine life, and tecedents, rise, progress, and developments. 3. Re- obtain land for this purpose on the upper part of the It is faith in God, and working together with God, whole number who have professed religion and been for us. baptized in the Island since the District Meeting in November is about 46. It is pleasing to see the change, and our prayer is that this may be but a more glorious shower of Divine grace, that shall fall the commencement of the revival there. The revival

Yours in Christ,

TEMPERANCE IN ENGLAND. over Square, London, has published a volume with a discourse. record of the proceedings. "Whether we regard the social character, the mental calibre, the numbers of the people who attended, including the greatest names in the movement; the weight and variety of the subjects expounded and discussed; the completeness and thoroughness of the themes; the candid, tolerant, and enlightened spirit of the debates; the interest displayed in the Sections, the marvellous crush and enthusiasm of the Exeter Hall gathering; or even the unusual and respectful publicity given to the proceedings by the press-this Convention takes most significant landmark, in the history of the Temperance Reformation. A complete oneness of soul characterized the proceedings. Not a solitary jar, not a petty personality, disturbed the harmony of that unique and magnificent assembly-all were of 'one heart and one mind,' For the first time in the history of the temperance movement, its collective representatives rose to the majesty of the occasion, and 'the height of its great argument.' Many ments, from many lands, localities, ranks, and pro- have a wide circulation. fessions, were held for three days in happy unison, by the highest spiritual attractions, all absorbed in the sacredness of the common cause, all toiling alike in earnest self-abnegation and generous rivalry-in- open preaching, and a call for more preachers. This

GEORGE MULLER.

In the last report issued by Mr. Muller, the founder

Without any one having been personally applied has been given to me for the orphans, as the result Freedom to study and learn God's will, and to wor- the building fund for the houses already built. It may be also interesting to the reader to know, that the total amount which has been given for the other | period, it is probable not less than 1600 seafaring bjects since the commencement of the work amounts to £63,731 6s. 10 d.; and that which has come in amounts to £2,830 11s. 11 d.; by the sale of tracts, £2,830 16s. 1d.; and by the payment of the children 8s. 6d. Besides this, also, a great variety and number

What an illustration of the power of simple faith riched and strengthened us; and we have vainly shall be sent to the galleys for four years." Rome's M. publishes a statement of his work, and how it is imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all work seems to be to keep all ignorant of the Holy sustained, but makes no solicitations or appeals. He ought not to be censured for affording information of what he is doing. If no knowledge of the work he is performing existed, of course no funds would be contributed towards its support. He makes a plain,

They have assaulted the negroes at different times, but the police have prevented extended riots, and of our barn in the fall, and pecuniary embarrass- than in these Glasgow dining-rooms; at no railway ranted to do so by the stipulations of farmers. Can that the leader of the Irish in an affray on South drawn from the mission, has thrown additional Street was shot by a negro. The white labourers difficulties in their way, which has grieved them exnotified the merchants not to employ colored men, but have been overcome by the police, and at latest

First Freewill Baptist Academy.

date of July 13, 1832, from the senior editor, Rev. of Mr. Hosea Quinby, a graduate of Waterville Col

I remember well the excitement that stirred the public mind when it was first made known that there | Christ." The department of education comprises the | The "Antelope," in charge as usual, of Captain Wood, was to be a "Freewill Baptist Academy!" The two Institutes of Grande Ligne and Longueuil. The has commenced running between Fredericton and ness, permit me to state to the readers of your valua- while others opposed. Father Buzzell was, if possinational heavens. Thousands hailed it with joy, cheated by its friends (!), and there is not virtue ble paper, a few things in reference to the state of ble, an "innovator." Young Quinby was "worldlyenough left in the people to make it possible to punish religion on our Island. While I was absent on my minded and proud." Ministers and deacons were called to account for thinking of such a thing as that rolls over the land. For these things God has a whom you will remember was licenced last fall at the such a thing was declared to be "pride!" And yet controversy with us. He has already summoned 7th District Meeting, and Rev. J. S. Johnson, whom these children were sent to the school, and strangest Seventy pupils, during the year, have enjoyed in- from Fredericton, after being blockaded with ice for this nation to judgment. He deals with nations in you will remember having seen at that meeting also, of all, the earth remains, and the stars have not fal-

Weekly Offerings for Missions.

and degraded, by Christian philanthropy, than the downfall of the Roman Empire. No republic can shall raise in this way for the year 1863 about \$60. thought of channels have been sought out, through lous, effeminate, corrupt and covetous. When selwhich to convey blessings to the masses. Persons fishness eats out patriotism, and men and women P. Malloch, and J. S. Johnson, and about 20 I under- the utmost to support our home interests. It is done from every social position, not excepting those in the prefer the gratification of sensuous and aesthetic stand have been baptized. Brother Malloch expects cheerfully and easily by the method we have adopted. highest circles, down to the unlettered and ignorant, tastes to the higher pleasures of usefulness, duty, and to baptize some others next Sabbath. About a week The collectors have about seventy names on their paper. We receive every week \$1.16. If this the Gospel. method were adopted in all our churches, how soon

Revival in Bangor.

A correspondent writes from Bangor to the Morn-

We are now enjoying in the church and society a they are purposing to rise and build a House for God, precious outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Numbers if they can get the land whereon to set it. I suppose have been revived, brought to Christ, and led to in- our meetings out of curiosity; others to laugh and in Church History. 2. The Sabbath School: its an- your readers are not aware that it is no easy thing to quire what they must do to be saved. The work is Island of Campobello. God has done a great work that has given us the, "victory through Jesus Christ tives." No additions to the membership are reported here this winter, to his name be all the praise. The our Lord." To him be the glory. Brethren, pray during the year; but "we have reason to believe that

A Great Work.

It is estimated that over five hundred persons have been hopefully converted in Fall River, Mass., since has extended to the Unitarian church.

A Governor in the Pulpit.

revival in one of the Baptist churches in Boston, teresting, yet, in some respects, painful history. Im-The great International Temperance Convention Gov. Andrew, of Mass., was called on for a sermon, held in London, in the Queen's Concert Rooms Han- and gave them in response a very earnest, practical

Close Communion versus Open Communion.

A great struggle is going on among the Baptists in England, between the strict Baptists who hold to close ommunion and the General Baptists who do not make immersion a strict prerequisite to the Lord's Supper. The latter is led by such men as Mr. Spurgeon and Baptist Noel. There is a proposition on the part of some of them to unite with the Independents or Congregationalists, leaving the opinions and practice on baptism free. The regular Baptists in the United States generally sympathize only with the close communion party.

Missionaries to Africa.

A few days since the Rev. Mr. Bushnell and wife with a Miss Green, sailed from New York for Liverpool on their way to the Gaboon Mission, in Western

Death of Dr. Tweedie.

The Rev. Dr. Tweedic, a venerable and useful minister of the Presbyterian church, recently died in hundreds of men of the most composite social ele- excellent volumes for the young. Some of them Protestantism in Italy.

Evangelical Protestantism is spreading rapidly in

Italy. In the city of Milan there are five places for remain good members, provided they observe the spired by the loftiest and purest motives, one in wonderful movement is extending with incredible rapidity. The priests are getting furious, but the people only laugh at them. Seamen's Missions in London.

Seamen's Missions are prosecuted with great activity and earnestness in connection with the port of Lon of the Orphan House at Bristol, the following state- don. They are sustained by the sympathies, gifts and prayers of Episcopalians, Wesleyans, and Congregationalists; and while each evangelical section of to for anything by me, the sum of £158,732 12s. 51d. the Church has its own organization and agency, a of prayer to God, since the commencement of the truly and nobly one. During the past year over work, which sum includes the amount received for 30,000 vessels entered the port of London inwards. bearing cargoes in the aggregate amounting to more than 6,000,000 tons; and alas! during the same nual meeting of the Wesleyan mission brought out facts and results of great importance. The foremost place is given to evangelistic agencies to English and English-speaking seamen. Scores of vessels are visited in a single day, reading, praying, singing with are professed disciples. From forty to fifty young the crews, when opportunity is afforded. Tracts are distributed, seamen are brought to the house of God,

An Open Door in Mexico.

The President of the Mexican Republic has assured a gentleman who has been much in that country for the past three years, that he would protect and help here, and that he would give a church in the city to

Correspondence.

From our Canada Correspondent. THE GRANDE LIGNE MISSION.

Canada West, April 21, 1863. "Canada correspondent," whose absence has been so history." But even he is compelled to record not a their number a thousand fold! successful effort for the evangelizing of the French past has been marked by signal blessings, and by can have a pint of peasoup, a plate of hot meat, pota- and Gold Amalgamating Company. Twelve first said, "we may mention severe sickness in most of The Irish labourers in New York city have deter-our missionary families; destruction by fire of the of the very best quality. Better broth, soup, potatoes, to buy so much flax, at such a price, and are premined that colored men shall not have employment. growing crops on our farm last spring; the burning and meat, are not to be had in any club in London,

manifested in our work, and that the efforts at dis-The Rev. C. B. Cheney, Principal of the Main organization in the mission have proved unsuccess-Any person sending us Ten Subscribers, with the money— the soul, for a professor of religion to sit at the Lord's showed the subject to have been neglected, and those discourse in Lewiston. Referring to the early efforts evangelical Christians, the great doctrines of the ful." * * * "We hold in common with all Gospel; and, on the subject of communion, we al-Parsonsfield Seminary was our first work educa- respective fields. As Baptists, we hold the doctrine day last at 9 o'clock A. M. and arrived at Fredericton

> The second Article of the Constitution of the Evan- day's, and Saturdays. Arrangements have been gelical Society of Grande Ligne, states its object to be made between the proprietors of these boats to run "the diffusion of the benefits of education, and the alternate days to avoid opposition. Fare in both \$1.50. propagation of the knowledge of the Gospel of Jesus No night boat will be on the line for a few weeks. moral and spiritual elevation of the youth has been Woodstock. The "Tobique" is also on this route, secured through this department of labor, by the going occasionally to the mouth of Tobique river, divine blessing; and several of the pupils, among and we believe Grand Falls. The "Gazelle" and whom were some Roman Catholics, have given them- "Bonnie Doon" are running from Fredericton up to selves truly to the Lord, and have afforded good evi- Woodstock and above. struction in these Institutes.

> done at this station, and the care of twenty-five ford. Protestant families devolves upon the missionaries. A severe snow storm occurred on Saturday are not ignorant of the Gospel, although no hopeful needed. movement of any interest is apparent among them.

Montreal .- "Since the withdrawal of Mr. Cyr from the mission, the committee have not judged it advisable to send a laborer into that field."

Quebec .- Mr. Normandeau, the missionary, says that "when the Gospel net was cast forth in Quebec, it gathered in characters of all sorts. Some came to scoff; others from motives of pecuniary interest, * * * A small number only came with pure momany have been blessed by the preached word, and by the study of the Scriptures." * * * "From what is reported to us, and from what we see ourselves, the word of God is widely scattered, and much read by the Roman Catholic population."

anxious to re establish herself in her old faith; and expel him from her house. Personal sickness, which brought her near the gates of death, made her willing to read the Scriptures, and accept a Saviour. With her husband, she now rejoices in the Lord.

away from the Protestant worship.

the care of one missionary, who reports the narrow | graph. escape from destruction by fire of the Chapel at St. | We understand that the second Railway Train Church, in which Protestantism was held up to ridicule, and misrepresented.

Roxton is one of the largest stations in Canada. haunted by a lighted candle—the reflection, it appears, of a light in an adjoining house-and that a Protestant had had a contest with a loup-garou, or and mounted his horse, having previously armed him-

population of one hundred and twenty persons, exert a good influence upon the French Canadian converts. There are four regular preaching stations. and fish, and two bottles were in the boat.—News. Three have professed faith in Jesus during the year.

escape persecution. From fifty to sixty persons attend the preaching of Mr. Smith-among them, several Roman Catholics, Out of an English population persons gather at the missionary's house to a third service on the Sabbath evening. Eight converts during the year are reported.

Henryville. - Is without a missionary; but has been supplied from Grande Ligne. Meetings are well oversight of the station.

Enosburgh and Montgomery .- This field is on both sides of the line between Canada and Vermont. is little doing in contracts made with parties on the Eighty-six families have come to a knowledge of the other side of the water, and this is not looked upon truth in this field since labor has been expended in as an agreeable state of affairs. Freights have an it. Of these, sixty-five remain; the others having but there are few ships, the port being almost bare of vasion, have embittered him and many of the people emigrated. About twenty have hopefully given their American tonnage. There were in port on Tuesday hearts to Christ during the year. Funeral services six ships, of 3,370 tons, against 18, of 15,918 tons, at give good opportunity of preaching to Roman the same date of last year.

year. Some of the young men have been occupied activity prevailed, and considerable business was in this work at intervals. In their retrospect, the done, over 10,000,000 superficial feet of deals having Directors say, that during the twenty-five years past, been sent forward, against 3,000,000 in the fortnight The Annual Report of the Evangelical Society of "about five hundred families have been delivered use these, if he will, in stirring up the hearts of the Grande Ligne, for the year 1862, is before me, and from the yoke of Popery; about one thousand have A young man named Joseph Morang, a native of people to aid him. There is surely nothing deserving some of the facts which it contains may afford plea- quarries, Hillsbrough, on Wednesday, the 22d, by of censure in this. We are far from believing that sure to that portion of your readers who pray daily 1862, was \$9,050.23; which, although not covering the falling of a piece of plaster on his head, as he every man can be a Muller; but Mr. Muller has de- "Thy kingdom come." Milner, in the introduction the expenses of the year, leaves less debt than was was engaged at his work. Deceased is described as monstrated a faith in God which is the privilege of to his Church History, complains that ecclesiastical anticipated, viz.: \$200 due the missionaries; and a sober, industrious young man, who, during two historians give more prominence to the internal dissensions of churches than to the developments of Institutes. Donations may be remitted to Rev. Louis tives, at Lubec. "CANADA CORRESPONDENCE."-It affords us no piety. He condemns, with great severity, what he Roussy, Grande Ligne, C. E. May the Head of the The Grand Falls paper says, that in anticipation of little pleasure to welcome back to our columns our denominates "this unhappily partial view of Church bless his people every where, and increase the opening of the river, teams have been busily en-

tried the fare, and he says :- "The remarkable

London spreads over more than 120 square miles, our whole hearts that so much interest has been of over \$60,000,000.

THE NEWS.

MAY 1, 1863.

The river navigation has fairly commenced. The low liberty of conscience to the missionaries in the steamer "Anna Augusta" left Indiantown on Saturof believers' baptism only, and the independency of about 7 o'clock P. M. The Gazelle also came up to the churches. We consider this course that in which Fredericton the same day. The "Heather Bell" we have been led by providence, and the only one leaves Indiantown on Mondays, Wednesdays, and that will prevent divisions and schisms amongst us." Fridays; the "Anna Augusta" on Tuesdays, Thurs-

six months, gives a new and lively aspect to the city. Grande Ligne Station .- In addition to the labors and indicates something more like intercourse with in the educational department, missionary work is the world than the winter months can possibly af-

From time to time, nearly thirty families have been last. It fell to the depth of several inches in Frederlost to this station through removals. During the icton, but has principally disappeared since by the

A number of cases of small pox exists in Some families are willing to receive visits from the Woodstock, and a good deal of alarm is said to be pupils; and special services, such as funerals, some- felt by a portion of the inhabitants of the town and times draw from one to two hundred persons to hear vicinity in relation to its spreading. It was brought to Woodstock, we learn, by a young man from the

Nova Scotta.-The Government resolution on the Inter-Colonial Railway in the Nova Scotia Legislature, has been carried by a majority of four. Twenty eight voting for it, and twenty-four against it.

The general election will take place in a few weeks in Nova Scotia. Preparations are said to be making for a severe contest. Hon. J. W. Johnston has published a letter, declaring himself a candidate for Annapolis County, on certain conditions. These, of course, will be complied with. Mr. Johnston does not wish to enter upon a personal canvass through the County. He expects his friends to do this for

The Courier of last Saturday learns from a St. Marie. - Over eighty persons sometimes gather that the miners are at work at Letete. J. W. Kay, to hear the word. Six members have been added to Esq., is the Engineer, and he speaks encouragingly We learn from an exchange that, during a recent the Church by profession; one of these has an in- of the prospects. The men are earning large wages, pressed twelve years ago, she disappointed the hopes into the enterprise. We have been informed that of Christian friends, by repelling the light, and some of these English mining capitalists frequently avoiding all intercourse with Protestants. She seemed spend as much as £30,000 in preliminary expenses, before reaping much fruit for their outlay; and somethe love of the truth on the part of her husband, ir- lotte on its brightening prospects as regards mining, ritated her all the more. She carried her opposition railroads, and shipbuilding. St. Stephen has also a so far as to beat the missionary with a stick, and prospect of more trade arising out of the expected re-

NEW TELEGRAPH LINE.—The American Telegraph Company have determined on building a new tele graph line through this Province from the Maine to the Nova Scotia borders-St. Stephen to Sackville. Chambly.-Efforts to introduce the Gospel into From St. John to Moncton it will run parallel to the this pleasant village, promised success; but the de. Railway, a contract for the poles on this portion of nunciation at the altar drove the Roman Catholics athe line have already been made with Warren W. Price, Esq., of Petticodiac. After the completion of this work telegraphic messges will be transmited St. Pie, Roxton, and Granby.—These are under over two wires instead of one as at present.—Tele

Pie. They believe the fire originated in ill-will. He through to Shediac will commence to run on the 18th also refers to protracted meetings in the Romish of May. The cars continue to bring in heavy trains of ship timber and there is yet an immense quantity all along the line waiting for transportation to the

Four professed faith in Christ during the year. C., informs us that several farmers in his neighbor-Mr. Williams reports some superstitions of a ludi- hood planted potatoes as early in the season as last crous character, as that the Protestant Chapel was week in spots of land peculiarly well adapted to the growth of that esculent .- Ib.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- On Saturday, two men named Baine-father and son-belonging to Red wolf possessed with the devil, in a certain unfre- what is catled Blue Rock weir, on the Carleton flats. quented place. This story was believed, and one Their bodies were discovered by Messrs. Howard and person, compelled to go that way, got out of his sleigh | Spragg, and were brought up to the Carleton life boat house by Charles Farrow, William Price, and Joseph Shubridge, of Carleton. We learn that the Baines on Friday brought over a load of barrels to Mr. Co-St. Remi, St. Constant, and surrounding Parishes. ram, at Sand Point, and about ten o'clock, P. M., There are about twenty-five families, forming a started for home, having a few hundred fish in their boat. The supposition is, that they had got some formerly all Roman Catholics. Forty others, of them back, and that the boat in some way got foul of * British origin, having no other means of grace, at- the weir, and that the men, in endeavoring to shove tend the services of the missionary in this region, and off, fell between the boat and the weir. They were found lying together, their hands covered with tar, from the net covering of the weir. The sail, oars,

Ely and Stukely.—This station originated with The great cost of fabrics in England has induced our three French Canadian families, who came hither to merchants to be exceedingly careful in their purchases, and the consequence is the stock is not much larger than is necessary for the actual demand; and here is very little business done on speculation. The river being now open, there is a considerable number of eighty persons, fifty attend worship, and twenty of country purchasers in town, and some business is doing, but the spring trade has not yet fairly commenced. Great activity, hewever, is not expected .--Col. Presbyterian.

We learn by the Persia of a slight advance in the price of Deals in the English market. The Travanore's cargo from this port, sold at an average of £8 per standard. It is to be hoped that this advance attended; but a missionary is wanted to take the will be permanent; but it is generally admitted that the state of the trade is very unsatisfactory. By far the larger portion of the deals sent from this port are shipped by our own exporters on speculation; there

In the Deal Trade there is nothing doing just now. Only one colporteur has been employed during the cargo for Liverpool. In the past fortnight much preceding; but there is a lull at present .- Ibid.

A. B. gaged for the past fortnight in the hauling of logs, &c. An unusually large quantity of lumber is prepared for market, as in default of all other business, almost

Three very superior crushers have been received

station that I have ever stopped at in Great Britain nothing be done in New Brunswick? We have asked are such coffee, milk, and bread and butter, ever sold this question several times, and have not received an answer .- Presbyterian.

accounts black and white men were working peace. buckler. The Directors say: "We praise God with population of 3,000,000, and an assessed annual rental merely awaits the assent of the Governor General, to

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